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"SICKED" WIND ON HIS RIVAL

Fervent Supplication May Have Had No Effect, but it Surely Came From the Heart.

When the minstrel show reached town, in Alabama, there was barely time for the usual street parade. Awaiting the company at the depot was a large reception committee of darkies. Every darky in the crowd was anxious to get the job carrying me of the show banners, not alone for the sake of the free pass paid in exchange for the duty, but for the added glory of taking part in the pro-cession. This was a small and struging troup, however, which boasted nly one banner—a large ornate quare of imitation red silk. A big ro grabbed it as the property man fighting off all opposition. As he room, Mrs. St. Clair's face wore a started proudly up the street, with troubled look, and she said to herthe fiagpole resting proudly in the pit almost dragging the color-bearer off his feet, and forcing him to tack and to keep from being capsized bod-Observing his plight, a disappoint candidate for the job raised his voice in invocation from the side walk: "Sick him, wind!" he yelled.

Matters Physiological. The skin contains more than 2,000, 300 openings, which are the outlets of an equal number of sweat glands. The human skeleton consists of more of blood equal to the whole qu lungs is about 320 cubic inches About two-thirds of a pint of air is inhaled and exhaled at each breath in ordinary respiration. The stomach daily produces nine pounds of gastric juice for digestion of food; its capa the body, with an equal number of serves and blood vessels. The weight of the heart is from eight to twelve ounces. It beats 100,000 times in twenty-four hours. Each perspiratory duct is one-fourth of an inch in length of the whole about nine miles. The average man takes 51/2 pounds of food and drink each day, which am to one ton of solid and liquid nourish ment annually. A man breathes 18 times in a minute, and 3,000 cubic feet, or about 375 hogsheads of all every hour of his existence.

His Discovery. Small Brother-I looked through the keyhole when sis was in there Father-What did you find out?

Small Brother—The lamp.

NOT A MIRACLE

Just Plain Cause and Effect.

There are some quite remarkable things happening every day, which seem almost miraculous. lome persons would not believe that

a man could suffer from coffee drink ing so severely as to cause spells of iess. And to find relief is changing from coffee to Postum is well worth recording.

"I used to be a great coffee drinker so much so that it was killing me by inches. My heart became so weak would fall and lie unconscious for az hour at a time.

'My friends and even the doctor told me it was drinking coffee that caused the trouble. I would not be lieve it, and still drank coffee until 1 could not leave my room.

"Then my doctor, who drinks Pos tum himself, persuaded me to stop cof fee and try Postum. After much hesitation I concluded to try it. That was eight months ago. Since then I have had but few of those spells, none for more than four months.

"I feel better, sleep better and am better every way. I now drink noth ing but Postum and touch no coffee and as I am seventy years of age all my friends think the improvement

quite remarkable." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Well

Regular Postum-must be bolled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-is a soluble pov

der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage

instantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is short the same

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.

BUILDING A ROMANCE

The circus performance was out

and each had a tail-hold on a calf and was running round when the small

boy of the derot came trotting up

"Hello, bub, does your mother know

"Why, a guy with a kodak has been

follerin' you for the last hour and

"I wanted to, but the feller said he'd

"The last I saw of him he was go-

ing down to them willers by the

"How many shots did he take?"

sat on the fence sassin' the bull."

do with the photographs?"

know what a hero is?"

"Sure, Mike!"

will surely turn me out doors!

"Yes'm. Buffalo Bill is one."

"More'n 20! He began when you

"Did he say what he was going to

"I guess they are for the movies!"

sie, "but just think of it! My folks

"I am thinking of it. Boy, do ye

"Will you be a hero for 50 cents?"

"Then lead the way down to the wil-

kodak and plates. He shall not get

As they broke through the fringe of

willows into an open space they came

upon a young man seated on the

grass with his kodak and other things

lying about. In his hand he held a

large grasshopper and was studying

him through a microscope. He had

barely raised his hand when the boy

Mr. Burt Allen was charged. His

kodak was kicked sky-high and his

"There!" gasped both girls in

"Young ladies," said the kodak man

as he rose and lifted his hat, "permit

me to introduce myself as Mr. Burt

Allen, naturalist, and connected with

Yale college. At the same time may

I have the honor of asking the cause

of this violent attack upon my prop-

"You have been following and spy

"I pledge you my word that I did not

"Upon my word, no! The films are

The boy started to make a sneak,

"What did he say?" asked Mr.

"That you had followed us for over

"Be-because I wanted to earn the

"Did I even see the young ladies?"

Could Cupid have found any better

It was Miss Bessie who wrote to

"You are a pig! I wanted him for

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Austria First to Use Postcards.

The honor of having been the first

country to use the postcard belongs to

Austria, where it was introduced in

1869 as the result of the suggestions of

Its price was less than a halfpenny,

and at first its users were allowed to

weite only 25 words upon it. The card

appeared in England exactly one year

later to the very day. The first pic-

ture postcard was apparently one sent

rom the model of the Eddystone Light-

ouse at the Royal Naval exhibition in

1891, and it was not until two or three

vears later that the first English view

Writes Novel at Ninety.

Longevity and industry seem to be

characteristic of English women nov-

elists. Mrs. Katherine Macquoid has

is writing her sixty-fourth novel.

There is not only Mrs. Macquoid writ-

ing away at ninety, but Miss Braddon,

also over eighty years of age, and as

busy today as she was when she made

lish or British oak, though its native

range is from Norway and Russia on

away to the Caucasus in Asia. Some

the north to Sicily on the south and

giant veterans are still standing in

England, notably the "Newland" pak,

having a trunk diameter at five feet

card made its appearance.

Miss Kitty some months later:

"Why, the boy here said-

but was collared by Miss Kitty.

and a sob, and the lad cried out:

"I lied about it!"

"Did I see you?"

round for a year?

Dr. Hermann.

Secret."

know you were afield until a moment

ing upon us!" answered Miss Kitty.

of ds?"

hero cried out:
"'Tis the villain! Charge him!'"

plates scattered over the grass.

"Whoon!" shouted the hero.

"My stars, Kitty!" wailed Miss Bes-

knock my evebrow off if I did!"

"Where is he now?"

"Yes, and somebody knows you're

with his eyes bulging out.

"What do you mean?"

out, too!" he replied.

you're out?"

creek.

By CLARA INEZ DEACON.

"Well, mother, it's time for me to be on my way to the depot." "Be careful, Bessie, and don't take

makin' snap-shots!" the wrong train. "Oh, Kitty!" "Oh, I shall ask at least 50 pe "Oh, Bessie!" if it's the right one." "Boy, why didn't you come and tell "And be sure you are not carried

"I shall be out on the platform waiting. "The name of the station is Redfern, isn't it?"

past Redfern.'

"Is sure is, m' ar, and don't you get it mixed up with Red Hill or Red "And Kitty St. Clair will be there

to meet you?" "Yes unless she is laid up with broken leg." "You may be killed in a railroad wreck before you get there."
"If I am I'll telephone you. I'm

"Just another word, Bessle, Mrs St. Clair is a sober, sedate woman, and you and Kitty must not go to cutting

up or she'll be shocked." "Not a cut-up, mother, There,

And about the same hour Mrs. St Clair, at her country home, was say ing to her daughter, Kitty: away with them! Lead on, young "This is the day when your friend.

"Well, we must give her a good visit. Didn't you say she was rather "She's almost as solemn as a grave

"I'm glad of that, for she will act as a check on you. You have spirit enough for any three girls. I do hope that while she is here you won't act

quite so like a boy!" "I shall go around with tears in my eyes and my hands tied behind me!" An hour later there was a meeting at the country station that was witessed only by the old depot master

and a small boy. "Oh, Kitty!" "Oh, Bessie!" "Hip, hurrah!"

"Whoop-la!" "I'm so glad!" "I'm so happy!"

And after kissing each other exactly 15 times they joined hands and went waltzing up and down the platform and then drove away in the pony

The old man and the boy looked after them in astonishment, and the boy exclaimed:

"Gee, but did you ever see anything like it?" "My son," answered the man with

a sad shake of his head, "that's what idea?" you've got to come to." "What? Turn into a gal?" "You've got to marry a gal like one of them, and she'll make it so blamed

rapid for you that you'll be a lunatic in less than a year.' When the girls had arrived and the stranger had been welcomed to her room, Mrs. St. Clair's face wore a

self: the banner and it beilled like a sail, a gravestone about that girl. On the contrary, she looks like a girl that would turn a somersault off a haystack any day in the week. I hope they won't get to carrying on too high."

and tittering and jumping over chairs "Oh, but won't we make Rome how when we get at it?" It was three or four days before

there was any howling. Then one day the girls got on their old skirts and set off to view the country, as they termed it. As they were ready to go Mrs. St. Clair felt it her moth-

erly duty to say: "At this season of the year there are lots of snakes, you know!" "We shall carry clubs to kill then

"You know there is a dangerou bull in Black's pasture?"

"Yes, but he won't hart a couple of iemure maidens.' "Tramps were never as numerous as now. "We are each armed with a table

knife. Good-by and don't worry." Half a mile down the road was Black's bull pasture. The bull was at ome and had a chip on his shoulder The girls sat on the fence and gave him a bad half hour. They shouted at him and taunted him and defled him until he broke his way out and ran down the road and chased a farmer to the roof of his wagon shed. That was enough of the bull. When

he had careered away they went to a grove and climbed trees. It was folly fun until both had falls and bumps. When they and eaten lunch a circus was suggested. It would be betraying a confidence to say that they attempted cart-wheels, hand-springs, somersaults and standing on their neads. They probably didn't do a thing of the kind, but sat with their feet braced against each other's and pulled at a stick to see which was her name with "Lady Audley's the stronger.

OAK THE REAL FOREST KING | species has justified its name of Eng-California Can Boast of More Than Dozen Species of This Most Admired of Trees.

No forest trees were ever held in greater reverence, in all lands, than the oaks, widely distributed as they are over Europe, Asia, North America. North Africa and lesser divisions of the earth, and numbering altogether some 300 species. From the celebration of the rites of the ancient Druids in Britain to that of Washington's birthday by the Iowans in Eastlake park the oaks have been held in veneration (there is at least one live oak in Eastlake where these meetings are held), and under their grateful shade the happiest hours of childsays the Los Angeles Times. How fortunate Californians are in this re-

above the ground of more than 15 Record for Long Lives.

The family record for longevity has not been beaten since Robert Parr, the great-grandson of the celebrated Thomas Parr, died in 1757 at the age of one hundred and twenty-four. His father lived to celebrate his one hundred and ninth birthday anniversary; his grandfather reached one hundred and thirteen, while his great-grandhood still are spent in many lands, father was one hundred and fifty-two at the time of his death. If a longlived family of Wisbech, named Stockspect may be gleaned from the fact dale, cannot in the mere number of that there are more than a dozen years compete with the Parrs, it asspecies native to this state, while in suredly holds the record for golden England, where the oak is held in the weddings, of which five have been highest esteem, there is but one Quer- celebrated in the family within comcus robur. This isolation of a single paratively recent years.

flicted upon all the peoples now allied against them. The allied sovereigns were resolved to force back the emperor toward Paris. Napoleon, despite the great odds against him, continued to wage an active and heroic elry.

| struggle with the comparatively small One hundred years ago marked the army under his command. He enbeginning of "the great week," as they gaged in a series of almost daily comtermed the final effort of the Emper- bats, by which he sometimes retardor Napoleon and France against the ed the progress of the allies, but in crushing mass of their enemies- the end the invading armies of Rusagainst the woes and humiliations of sia, Prussia and Austria always invasion, which they had formerly in- gained ground and shortened the distance between themselves and Paris.

Many Have Tried. No man has ever gained distinction

For Handy Boys and Girls to Make and Do

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A HOMEMADE RECIPE CABINET.

By DOROTHY PERKINS.

this little cabinet made for keeping

together favorite cooking recipes

of recipe, and, with a guide-card to

it is possible to find exactly what is

wanted without a minute's delay.

There is a place in it for every kind

show just where each recipe is placed,

Make a cabinet for your mother's

ecipes. Then make another in which

FIG. 1-THE HOMEMADE RECIPE CABINET

to start a collection of your own. The

work is easy and quickly done. Any

cardboard box can be used for work-

ing material. Mark out the bottom,

two sides, and two ends in the form

shown in the pattern of Fig. 2. Draw

the lines with ruler and pencil, using

the dimensions given. Then, when

you have marked out the piece, cut

out along the outside lines. With a

pocket knife score along the outer lines of the bottom piece, as indicated by dotted lines, and bend up the side

and end pieces until their ends meet.

Bind the corners together with strips

of linen, coated with glue and lapped

over the corners as shown in Fig. 4

The pattern for the cover is shown

in Fig. 3. Mark it out in the same

PATTERN OF

COVER

ATTERNO

way that you marked out the box

Score it as indicated by the dotted

lines, and bend up the sides and ends

intil their ends meet. Corner A (Fig.

4) shows how the corners are brought

they are bound with the linen strips.

with a cloth hinge strip similar to the

strips bound over the corners. Make

the hinge extend the full length of

the cover. Then with the cover at-

tached get a piece of light-weight

high by a length equal to a trifle less

Hinge the cover to the cabinet box

together, and corner B shows b w

Box

Every girl will be interested in

A TOY SHOOTING-GALLERY.

By A. NEELY HALL. This interesting toy, with its funny mimai targets, and a harmless pistol with which to shoot at them, will provide an endless amount of fun for a

winter's evening or a stormy after-

Fig. 1 shows the completed toy, and Fig. 2 the box that forms the framework. The targets can be arranged to suit the form of box that you find, and the number may be in creased or decreased to suit the space. Fig. 3 shows how the target should be hinged in place to the horisontal strip A. Tack or glue the lower edge of the piece of cardboard to a block of wood B. Then cut a hingelows. If the man is there the three of strip out of a piece of dress lining, and us will pitch into him and destroy his either tack or give one-half of it to



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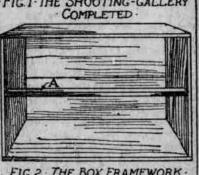
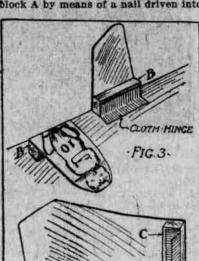


FIG. 2 THE BOX FRAMEWORK

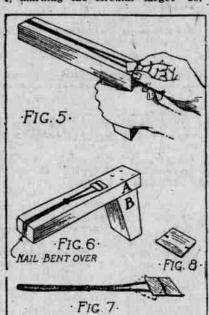
block B and the other half to the tar "And you have not taken snap-shots get support. The animal targets are made with pictures cut from magazines and newsall of birds and insects to be en- papers. The pictures should be collarged. What gave you such a wrong ored with crayons or water-colors to make them as nearly their right colors as possible. After cutting them out, paste them upon cardboard, mount the pieces of cardboard upon blocks of wood, as shown at B and C (Figs. 8 and 4) and hinge the blocks to the target supports with cloth hinges. B two hours, making snap-shots for the shows the method of hinging the targets to strip A and to the lower side of the box, and C shows the method The hold on the young hero's col- of hinging the targets to the ends of lar was transferred to his strong fin- the box. The former targets fall backorous shake-up when there was a wail swing in sideways when struck.

Fig. 5 shows the completed cardshooting pistol, and Figs. 6, 7 and 8 show the details for making it. Cut block A about 8 inches long, and block B. about 3 inches long. Nail A to B as shown. Then take two rubber bands, loop them together end to end, as shown in Fig. 7, and fasten one end of the looped bands to the end of oundation to build a romance and block A by means of a nail driven into



CLOTH HINGS, V the block and bent over as shown in Fig. 6. Cut a piece of cardboard about one inch square, notch the cen ter of two opposite edges (Fig. 8), and fit the loop of the free end of the rubber bands over the piece of cardboard and into the notches, as celebrated her ninetieth birthday and shown in Figs. 6 nd 7. This completes the pistol. it shoots small squares of cardboard, placed in the position shown in Figs. 5 and 7, with one corner slipped beneath the rubber band loop

Number the targets as shown in Fig. 1. marking the circular target "25."



four of the animal targets "10," and the remaining four "5." Each num- ling, Preserves, Salads, Sandwiches, ber represents the score of that par-Scular target.

of daily life, and take more stock of

us to develop them. It is a pity that the advanced theater is often confused with the abnormal, the morbid and the sensational.-Sir Johnston

His Literary Work. Rymely Bardlet-Have you ever contributed anything to the cause of lit-

Farmer Greenhaw-Yeou bet I hev place, though education may enable ter pay no board.

INTERNATIONAL

Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 29 JESUS THE GREAT TEACHER.

(Review.)

READING LESSON-Matt. 7:21-29. GOLDEN TEXT—He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what foth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."-Micah 6:8.

There is no chronological order to the lessons for the past quarter, though they have all been selected from the period of the Perean ministry of our Lord. The thought of the Golden Text, rather than the reading lesson, will serve to give us a connected

The lessons have chiefly concerned Jesus as the great Teacher, thus we notice the inclusive note of the first clause of the Golden Text, "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good." As an exposition of that note we have presented God's plan of action, outward, "to do justly, aid to love mercy," and inwardly "to walk humbly with thy God." With this thought in mind let us divide lessons of the quarters into two sections: (1) The first seven lessons which have to do with man's relation to the kingdom in its outward manifestation, and (2) the remaining five that have to do with "walking humbly with thy God," e. g., the inward aspect of the kingdom.

As Children.

The first section. In order to keep this two-fold thought before us, we must observe carefully the several golden texts. In the first lesson we have set before us the manner whereby we are to enter into this new kingdom. We must enter as children and the Golden Text, "Likewise ye younger, be, subject unto the elder . . . for God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humelder pie," illustrates the humility of children and the necessity of our right relationship to them. The second lesson deals with the possibility of cooperation with him in service, as when the 70 went before his face. Great privileges, however, when abused, bring condemnation and deg radation. "It is not you that speak, but the Spirit of your Father that speaketh in you." The third lesson-"The Good Samaritan"-is another ex pression of the outward walk of life, that of loving mercy. True love never asks who it may, but rather who it can, serve. It always manifests itself in sacrifice and in service-"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The story of service actually rendered to our Lord in the days of his flesh is the subject of the fourth lesson. All other interests and ties must be secondary to our allegiance and obedience to him-"Inasmuch as ye if he can do that, my boy." even these least, ye did it unto me.' The fifth lesson concerns prayer. The parable of the unfriendly neighbor and the effect of prayer to bring about just relations is revealed in the Go Text which is the heart of that lesson. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." The sixth lesson still continues to treat this outward aspect and reveals to us the fact that great as Satan is, our Lord Jesus has far greater power. difference between darkness and light and the unjust conclusions of men is difference of viewpoint, hence the Golden Text, "Look, therefore, whether the light that is in thee be not darkness." Christ's hatred of shams is the seventh lesson. God looks not

upon the outward appearance, but

Must Walk Humbly...

come to a group of lessons that seem

to emphasize the second part of God's

walk humbly with thy God." This

is the inward, personal, relation with

God, as against our outward, right-

eous relations with men. These ' re-

maining lessons deal with the abiding

principles of discipleship which

Jesus gave to his followers. The

eighth lesson reveals the principle of

a true confession of Christ to be that

of the faith which makes fear impos-

sible. We are to fear God alone. In

the ninth lesson we see that the true

fulfillment of life is that of having

the heart set upon the true treasure,

which is spiritual, rather than upon

the false treasure which is material,

for, "Where your treasure is, there

will be your heart also." In lesson

ten we have set before us the prin-

ciple of faithful service which is that

of watchfulness for the returning

petual service in his interest and on

behalf of his household. "Blessed

are those servants whom the Lord,

when he cometh, shall find watching."

The principle of the religion of Christ

is that of compassion (lesson 11),

and the true sanction of the Sabbath

is fulfilled in such service as makes

the Sabbath possible to those who are

in need. It is, therefore, lawful to

Lesson 12 deals with the vital issue

of this second section, viz., that it is

of far more importance that we be in

the kingdom than any other issue. We

must put forth strenuous efforts that

we may enter the narrow door. The

kingdom of God is doing the will of

God, rather than calling him Lord!

me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the

Lord! "Not everyone that saith unto

Thus as we hastily look over these

essons from these two viewpoints,

we are led to conclude with the first

declaration of the Golden Text for

Attaining, Highest Happiness.

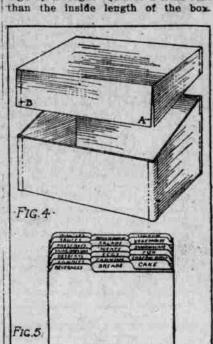
do good on the Sabbath.

kingdom of heaven."

the day.

King, and which expresses itself in per-

upon the heart. Jesus sternly decambric of a dark gray or other durnounces men who lack fustice and able color, and cover the outside of mercy in dealing with their fellow the cabinet, gluing the cloth to the men. "Be not deceived: God is not cardboard, and stretching it tightly mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, and neatly over the corners. that shall he also rean." The indexed guide cards are of cardboard, and made as shown in Fig. They, should measure 3% inches II. The second section. We now



into three parts, and prepare the projecting tabs as shown, making each a trifle longer than one-third of the length of the card, and % inch high. Cut away the card either side of the tab. The first card, you will notice, has the tab on the left end, the second has it in the center, and the third on the right end. The fourth is the same as the first, the fifth the same as the second, the sixth the same as the third, and so on.

You can make up your own recipe classifications, but the following cover about every heading necessary: Beverages, Breads, Cake, Candies, Canning, Chafing Dish, Desserts, Eggs, Fish, Frozen Desserts, Meats, Pick-Sauces, Soups, Vegetables, Miscella-

The World's Advance. In my opinion we are all growing to think more about the ethical values

our inner selves. There is much hypoerisy about so-called educational drama, for it would be difficulty for a play of any pretensions not to be educational or instructive in one way or another, even if it is often not worth erature? while. It is not by education that we get advanced ideas, generally speak. You're the fourth poet thet's stayed because of the excellence of his jew ing. The ideas are there in the first bere all summer an' ain't been able

We can only have the highest hap-Forbes-Robertson, in the Century.

piness such as goes along with being a great man-by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves; and this sort of happiness often brings so much pain with it, that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else, because our souls see it is good. -George Eliot.

It is ourselves alone that make our days lucky or unlucky.-Voltaire.

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yards, is he pretty good?" "Yes, pretty good." "Well, pop, what if he knocks the ball 250 yards?" "Mighty good. He's mighty good

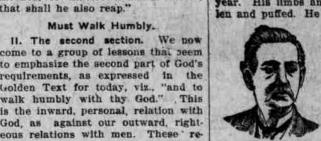
"He's awful, awful good, Tommy, replied pop, as he once more fastened his eyes on the baseball story.

"Well, pop, what if he knocked the ball 325 yards-what would he be "Probably a liar, son. Now you had better run up and kiss mamma, and go to bed."

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